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SQUAW VALLEY CHORUS...of 1000 voices from high schools in Nevada and California will include those pictured above from Nevada Union High School. Schools applied for the honor in June by making tape recordings of their choirs.

Nevada Union High School was one of three Northern California schools chosen to sing at the opening events of the Eighth Winter Olympics at Squaw Valley. Mrs. Marian Libbey is choir director.

STARTING IN NEXT WEEK'S CITIZEN

"SNOWSHOE THOMPSON AND THE BIRTH OF SKIING AS A SPORT" BY STANLEY H. HALLS.

In the spirit of California's Olympic year, we proudly present this fascinating account, fully documented in text and pictures, of the origins of skiing in the high Sierra.

Mr. Halls, creator of the documentary gold-mining film, "Tears From the Sun" and prominent Nevada City businessman, lays original and convincing claim for the California Sierra as the actual birthplace of skiing as a sport, and suggests that in coming to Squaw Valley, the Winter Olympics have "come home."

READ "SNOWSHOE THOMPSON AND THE BIRTH OF SKIING AS A SPORT" EXCLUSIVELY IN THE CITIZEN EACH WEEK THROUGH OLYMPIC WEEK.

65 MPH Speed Law Enforcement To Be Strict

Strict enforcement of the 65 mile an hour speed law which goes into effect on January 1st was promised today by Bradford M. Crittenden, Commissioner of the California Highway Patrol.

"The California Highway Patrol supported the new speed limit bill when it was before the legislature last spring because we believe that it will help reduce the slaughter on our highways caused by uncontrollable, runaway speeds," Crittenden declared. "Now that we have the law on the books, I am determined to save every life we can possibly save through its strict enforcement.

"The law fixes the maximum legal speed at 65 miles an hour and that is exactly how the patrol will enforce it."

Crittenden emphasized that the 65 mile limit will apply only on highways that have not been posted for a lower maximum speed by the State Department of Public Works.

"Many stretches of highway outside of cities will be posted for speeds lower than 65 miles an hour, and the California Highway Patrol will enforce these lower limits just as it has in the past," he declared. "The posted limits, which range from 60 to 25 miles per hour, indicate the safe speed for the areas as determined by traffic surveys, and motorists who violate these limits will be arrested."

School Districts Get $32,768

Apportionment of National Forest reserve money to local school districts was made last week by the Nevada County Board of Education.

$32,768 was split between seven districts which benefit from forest reserve money.

In addition, the board accepted with regret the resignation of Harry Fondiller submitted because of business outside the county.

Fondiller's term of office runs until July 1. He may be replaced by fellow board members at the January meeting.

County Superintendent of Schools Ed Fellersen said the forestry reserve money is built up by fees and sale of timber. Half of this money goes to the counties in which the forest is situated. Half of that goes to schools in lieu of taxes from the forest lands.

Nevada City Elementary and Nevada Union High School districts benefited most from the apportionment. Tahoe-Truckee district was the other large beneficiary.

Following are the districts and funds made available: Blue Tent, $328; Cherokee, $387; Nevada City, $11,265; North San Juan, $253; Washington, $414; Nevada Union High School, $10,380; and Tahoe-Truckee, $9,737.

In other action, the board adopted a standard school list for purchasing.

Retail Installment Law To Protect Consumers

A new California Retail Installment Sales Law goes into effect on January 1, 1960. Provisions of this law are given below by Home Advisor Mrs. Frances M. Head, University of California, Agricultural Extension Service.

The purpose of this law is to protect consumers when buying goods and services on the installment plan. At the present time, finance or service charges on installment purchases are not regulated. It's up to the consumer to be informed about the new law and see to it, himself, that the provisions of the law are carried out when it goes into effect, January 1, 1960.

1. A contract must contain a warning to the buyer not to sign before reading, or if there is any blank space.

2. The seller must furnish the buyer with a legible, completely filled in copy of the contract, and until he does, the buyer is obligated to pay only the cash price.

3. The contract must clearly set forth the cash price, the amount of down payment, and allowance for goods traded in; the amount, if any, included for insurance specifying the coverages and the cost of each type of coveraves and the cost of each type of coverage; the amount of each installment expressed in dollars and the due date or period of the contract.

4. If there is an insurance it must be at authorized premium rates, and the buyer must be given evidence that it exists.

5. Service charges may not exceed $10 per $100 per year on the unpaid balance of the first $1,000 and $8 per $100 on any amount in excess of $1,000. There may be a minimum charge of $12 if the term is over 8 months or $10 of the term is 8 months or less.

6. Service charges on revolving credit are limited to 1 1/2 per cent a month for up to $1,000 and 1 per cent on amounts over that.

7. The buyer has the right to pay off the full amount at any time. He may be entitled to a refund of part of the service charge. Where the amount of the credit for anticipation of payment is less than $1.00 on refund need be make. Where the earned service charge amounts to less than the minimum service charge, as in Item 5, above, there may retained by the seller an amount equal to the minimum service charge applicable.

8. Where repossession is made, the buyer is entitled to the right to redeem the goods or have the goods resold at public sale.

9. Where 80% or more of the cost has been paid at time of default, the dealer may:

a. Repossess the goods and and release the buyer from further obligations; or

b. Recover only the balance due.

10. Wage attachments are prohibited for a period of 60 days from default on the contract.

11. In the case of add-on sales, goods purchased under the previous contract shall be security for later purchases only until they are fully paid. (It's important to know the proportion of each payment that applies to each item while paying for several

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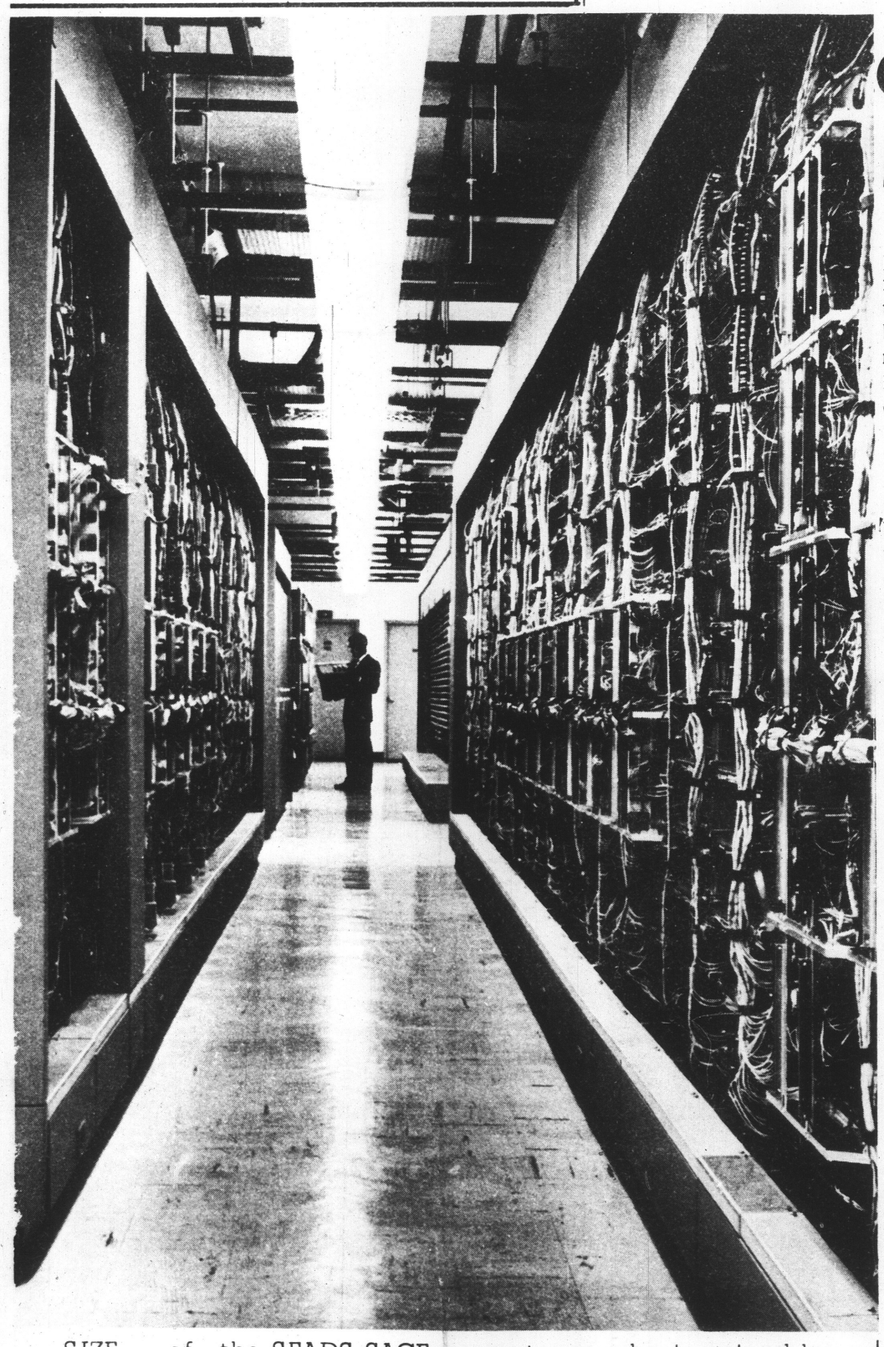

SIZE...of the SFADS SAGE computer can be imagined by the photo of an engineer, dwarfed by computer frames, inspecting one of the approximately 9,300 pluggable units which go into each computer.

Computer Installed

A dramatic example of the prodigious defense establishment now being supported by the American taxpayer may be found in a recent announcement from Camp Beale that a new electronic computer worth 22 million dollars is now being installed at the Air Force Base.

The machine will process an enormous variety of U.S. air defense information and when "requested" will estimate enemy "kill points" and actually guide interceptors or missiles to these points.

The enormous computer consists of 330 units weighing up to two and a half tons each. Within it there are an estimated 32,000,000 parts, or one for every five Americans.

The electric power required for operation could comfortably supply the needs of Western Nevada County, and according to the Beale announcement, the computer will fill a space "equal to 24 ranch style homes."

The machine will digest intelligence from a vast network of air defense sources. The sources include picket ships and airborne early warning planes, long and short-range radars, Texas towers, the Dew Line and two other surveillance lines to the north, weather reports, weapons status, and flight plans.

And these in turn form only one component of the far-flung U.S. defensive organization, which is costing the taxpayers 42 billion dollars this year. This is well over half of all federal government spending.

ONE OF THE UNITS...which make up the SFADS SAGE computer being moved into place for use at the San Francisco Air Defense Sector (SAGE) at Beale Air Force Base, California.

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HAILING THE BEGUM

When we read admonishments by newspapers older and wiser than we about the responsibilities of the press, or about other lofty and consequential matters, we are tempted to speak up and suggest that old age cannot lay exclusive claim to responsibility. We are even tempted to hail down the journalistic giants and point out their faults to them.

But at these moments of presumptuous pique we are well to be reminded of a story told by Mark Twain in a speech he gave shortly before he died:

"There was a presumptuous little self-important skipper in a coasting sloop, engaged in the dried-apple and kitchen-furniture trade, and he was always hailing every ship that came in sight. He did it just to hear himself talk and to air his small grandeur. One day a majestic Indiaman came ploughing by with course on course of canvas towering into the sky, her decks and yards swarming with sailors, her hull burdened to the Plimsoll line with rich freightage of precious spices, lading the breezes with gracious and mysterious odors of the Orient. It was a noble spectacle, a sublime spectacle! Of course, the little skipper popped into the shrouds and squeaked out a hail, 'Ship ahoy! What ship is that? And whence and whither?' In a deep and thunderous bass the answer came back through the speaking trumpet, 'The Begum, of Bengal, one hundred and forty-two days out from Canton, homeward bound! What ship is that?' Well, it just crushed that poor little creature's vanity flat, and he squeaked back most humbly, 'Only the Mary Ann, fourteen hours out from Boston, bound for Kittery Point--with nothing to speak of!'"

No, we know well enough that our own cargo, like the Mary Ann's, is light and inconsequential, and we shall not presume to squeak out a hail to the Begum of Bengal.

RESOLUTION

You may resolve to stop smoking, to come to a full stop before crossing that busy intersection, to listen a little more sympathetically to your child's problems, to go to church oftener, to be nicer to your mother-in-law.

There are many resolutions, important and trivial, to be made for the New Year. We can think of no more important resolution than this: In the coming election year we resolve to take a more active interest in American democracy.

The basis of a successful democracy, of course, is a well-informed public. There is, unfortunately, no easy way to become informed. At best this is a long process of reading, asking questions, listening, and forming private conclusions.

But we must, at some point, assume that the average voter has a sufficiency of information, that he is ready to carry out has responsibilities as a citizen in a democracy.

There are many avenues of action open to him. He may take part actively in the local organization of the political party of his choice. He may speak out publicly, or write his opinions for publication. He may campaign for candidates, or contribute money toward their election.

But certainly one of the most effective of all ways by which a Citizen can make his weight felt in a democracy is in the simple writing of a letter to an elected official. We know a woman who wrote recently to the President, praising his extending of the nuclear test ban to December 31, and urging him to extend it beyond then.

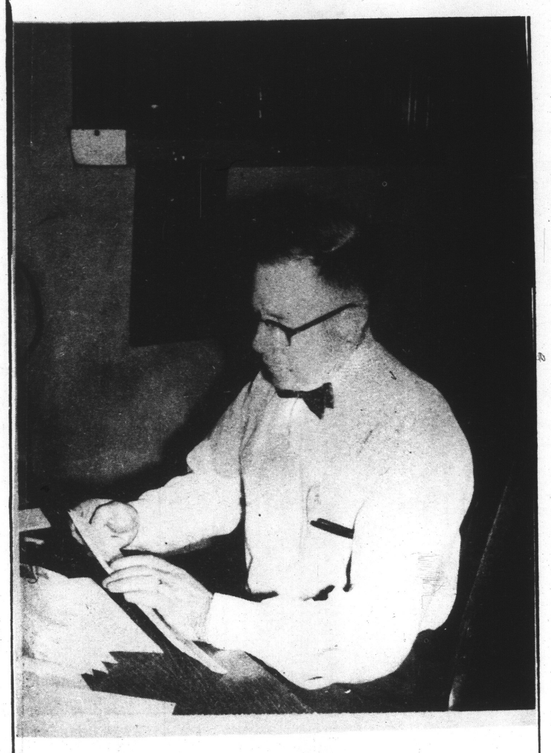
In reply, she received a most cordial note on White House stationery, taking up each point in her letter. The letter was signed by Wilton B. Persons, Assistant to the President.

During the last legislative session a member of the Citizen staff sent a postcard to one of his representatives in the state legislature, expressing the hope that a billboard-control law would be passed. The official involved not only replied to the card in detail, but invited the writer to come in and discuss the billboard situation when he was in Sacramento.

It is common knowledge that public officials on all levels are sensitive to opinions expressed by the voters. Therefore, in resolving to take a more active interest in government, it is well to place letter-writing high on the priority list of of action to be taken.

Here are the names and addresses of some of our important representatives in Washington and Sacramento. If you wish, clip and save for future reference.

President Dwight D. Eisenhower, The White House, Washington, D.C.; Senator Clair Engle, Senate Office Building, Washington, D. C.; Senator Thomas Kuchel, same as above; Congressman Harold T. Johnson, House Office Building, Washington, D.C.; Governor Edmund G. Brown, State Capitol, Sacramento; State Senator Ronald Cameron, State Capitol; Sacramento Assemblyman Paul Lunardi, same as above.



WILLIAM WASLEY

A Special Job At Christmastime

THE CITIZEN OF THE WEEK

Along with the biggest Christmas rush of its history, the Nevada City Post Office has been the target of stamp collectors across the nation.

Postmaster William Wasley reports "at least a ten per cent increase" in Christmas mailing volume and the receipt of at least 2000 requests for the new Tahoe National Forest cancellation now in use at the Nevada City Post Office.

The Tahoe National Forest cancellation marker was purchased by the Nevada City Chamber of Commerce, and recently was put into service.

The Citizen of the Week is shown reading a request for Jan. 1 cancellation from a collector who enclosed five post cards. The request also asked Wasley to autograph the lower left hand corner.

"If I had known how many requests would come in for my autograph, I would have had a rubber stamp made," Wasley said.

More than 500 such requests have arrived so far.

Wasley, in the midst of final Christmas delivery routine, smiled and pointed out that his crew was all caught up on the late mail.

It was obvious that he, too, was all caught up on his special chore of cancellations for stamp collectors.

The postmaster had before him a stack of empty envelopes which had been filled with requests. For the past few days he has been saving the envelopes, and wishes he had saved them all. Every state of "the 48" was represented.

Although Wasley didn't see any from Alaska or Hawaii, he said they well could have been among some of the earlier batches.

At the Nevada City Post Office for the past 20 years, Wasley enjoys his work and is proud of the city's postal growth.

1960 WINTER OLYMPICS
TAHOE NATIONAL FOREST
CALIFORNIA

VALUABLE POSSESSION..... A French poodle with a $182 price tag is seen with "owner" Ida Hoskins, 368 Mill Street, Grass Valley. Little Ida is also a "most valuable possession"--to her mother, Mrs. Lorraine Hoskins, who gave the child the poodle recently.

Fool's Gold

By Dean Thompson

The young lad was sitting in the barber chair, discussing with the barber the coming year.

"Gosh," he said, "This new year is really going to be tough on me in the barber chair, and everywhere else, too."

The barber paused, looked, asked why.

"I'm goin' to be 12," he replied, "and it's going to cost me more here and on the bus and at the movies."

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In the next chair, an adult chuckled and admitted to his barber, "We didn't have a worry at his age, and here he is concerned about his future finances."

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The pretty plaque recently presented to Malcolm Hammill as manager of the Nevada County Fair was a presentation of the Division of Forestry and Forest Service of California.

The Western Fairs Association originated the award for the best fair fire presentation program, and the state agencies volunteered the plaque.

This was the first year the award was made in the home county of the winner, with a luncheon honoring the recipient. Previously the plaque was given at the fair association convention.

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Guarantees just can't be trusted, moaned a member of the Grass Valley Lions Club at a December meeting.

He'd bought a TV set from another Lion in 1951, the tube went out a week or so ago, and his brother Lion wouldn't replace it.

Fine howdy-do.

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We had reported in our news columns that Reno and the Squaw Valley area was "filled up" with Squaw Valley reservations. Seems the wire services disagree with our Squaw Valley housing (official) source.

A press service survey about a week ago reports Reno establishments still have openings for the "right" people. (Our source said Reno was filled except for those rooms held for foreign visitors.)

Likewise, many rooms are available in the Lake Tahoe area at $7 to $15 per night per person. (Our source was referring to $5 per night per person availabilities.)

Just like to keep the record straight.

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"I was almost as old as I am today when I first had a drink at a bar." My friends told me to try a screwdriver, and it tasted pretty good".

The lady continued her chat with friends in a Grass Valley cocktail lounge.

"When time came for a second round, I decided they had prescribed a delicious drink and I would have another, so I told the waiter:

"'I'll have another corkscrew please.'"

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Education of the child begins at home, so mother intended to impress her eight year-old son with the good impression made by wearing clean shoes.

When he returned from school, she asked, "Did anyone notice your shoes today?"

"Yes. One girl did. She said they looked new at first. Then said no, they were just real clean."

Mother pursued, "Wasn't she an observant girl?"

"Well," the son countered, "she sure is a watchee girl."

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The Fourth of July celebration this year is expected to be "hotter" than usual.

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HERE IT IS Happy New Year Time.... although we swear that we are going to make resolutions and stick to them... like a budget...like doing the ironing... like not shouting when we feel like clawing our way up the side of the building...like not writing just a lot of stuff to fill up space...and certainly to be a little more patient. As the Chinese say ...Patience, in time the grass becomes milk...and so it does.

Did you have a nice Christmas? We did at our house...although the shopping was not finished until Christmas Eve... but the kids were just as pleased as if we had done our shopping in less haste and with more thought.

With the Holidays about over, just one big one left until Easter, the hustle and bustle will soon die down, and we know, as you well know too, that soon we will all be complaining that there is little or nothing to do, and the truth of the matter is, we all really enjoy the rush and colorful events of the BIG Holidays, but few of us are willing to admit it...until we become somewhat lost in the sands of time and there ceases to be exciting things to do, and then we quite healthily start to complain.

The rain is falling in a steady drizzle ...the sky is gray, the sun is hidden, and shining on other scenes than ours... surely we have no complaints, for haven't we all been screaming for rain... ..but the slippery streets, the sloppiness of it all...still leaves room for consideration...

With the New Year upon us again, the rebirth of all the plans that we have made rears it's head, and each year each of us plans something new and bigger for the future...how many of us really stick to these resolutions? We don't...that is the plain unvarnished truth...we continue our gossiping, our maligning, our slipshod ways, and then we wonder why things are not better...someone once said that the Almighty only helps those who help themselves...just a bit of advice that we all could use, a little more positive thinking, and a little less of putting off until the morrow, of what we should have done today...

WONDER how many parents have planned to have the first baby of the New Year...We are giving a free subscription and a gift for the first baby that arrives in either of our Towns this year...So... let's see how well the future mama's and papa's planned for THE BIG EVENT... Those too early to qualify were...

WHO'S NEW IN WHO'S WHO.. another new Grandmother dropped in to tell us that Mr. and Mrs. Bruce E. Mehrmann of San Francisco became the proud parents of Kendrick Howard Mehrmann at Kaiser Hospital. Mrs. Mehrmann is the former Irma Kendrick, daughter of Mrs. Florence E. Kendrick and the late Eldon W. Kendrick of Nevada City.

Jones Hospital tells us that Mr. and Mrs. Robert Oakes of Grass Valley became parents of a son, John Herbert on December 22nd.

Miners Hospital had no new babies this week, but will be a strong contender in the "first baby of the year" sweepstakes.

Sierra Memorial Hospital tells us that Mr. and Mrs. Warren Brenner of Nevada City became the parents of a son on Dec. 19th, and named their new off-spring Curtis.

The 21st of December was a busy one for the stork Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wilder of Nevada City named their new daughter Roxan Akimi; while Mr. and Mrs. Hale Baker of Grass Valley named their new arrival Carol Lynn.

December 22nd Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Abbott of Grass Valley presented a son, Mackey Orin.

December 23rd John Brown, our erstwhile insurance agent,paced the floor for what seemed like hours, with his son-in-law while his daughter was busy presenting a daughter (yet unamed). The object of his affections was Mrs. Robert Oates (not to mention the distaff side) of Grass Valley.

May you all be as happy for the coming year as you choose to be...may you be as prosperous as you try to be, and may you receive all the goodness and blessings you truly deserve...and

Here are wishes that this year paints the loveliest picture in your memory book.

Social News

Margaret Abrahamson Society Editor

Members of the Nevada City Evangeline Chapter No. 9, Order of Eastern Star, held their installation of officers Nov. 27th at the Masonic Lodge, Nevada City. Those who will be in office for the ensuing year are as follows: front row, left to right are, Irene Herrod, Deputy Grand Matron; Eilene Ditley, Margaret Keil, Worthy Matron, Ernest Kittredge, Worthy Patron; Bob McMasters. Second row, Kitty Bagley, Tots Aebersold, June Evans, Norma Beretta, third row, Florence Meservey, Elfreide Lawrence, Meda Snow, Myrtle Weiss, Doris Scholefield, Ethel Dixon, Harriet Kittredge, Jeanette McMasters and Maybelle Keene.

ASSEMBLE IT YOURSELF TOYS BLUES

By DONNA MILHOUS

I Got Those Easily Assembled Rockin' Horse and Tricycle Blues.

You might too, if you've done all your shopping via catalogs, and if your kiddies are still pretty little. Of course, if your children are bigger, chances are everything will arrive in one neat piece.

This year the good old catalog has a wide variety of fascinating toys for the six to twelve age group--ant farms, rocket launching platforms that would put Cape Canaveral to shame, fixed Monopoly games, to name but a few.

However, if yours be little ones, some preparation is necessary to insure a smooth running Christmas Eve and a little badly needed shut-eye before you hear the patter of eager tiny feet at 5:30 Christmas morn.

Perhaps you've yet to pick up your order? That day might go something like this:

You leave the kids with a sitter and feeling rather smug (because look at all the time you've saved yourself) back your car up to the loading door.

You ring the bell and a frantic looking clerk opens up the doors to reveal a huge store room stacked to the ceiling with boxes of all sizes and shapes (it's only a week before Christmas). A dozen or so fairly frazzled clerks are rummaging through the chaos, shipping orders clutched in their teeth, and muttering to themselves.

After what seems like an endless wait, your clerk has all your boxes assembled and is working you toward the door. That's when you notice something amiss.

Now how in the world is it possible to get a tricycle that is 25 inches tall with a 20 inch wheel base into a carton about 20 by 16 by 5 inches deep?

And how could that small box contain such a large rocking horse? And you're wondering if there's been a ghastly mistake.

If you take my advise you will get out of there pronto. It's downright foolhardy to argue with a clerk a week before Christmas. I once heard of a little old lady that went in to complain about the walking-talking doll she bought for her granddaughter, (she wanted one with a southern drawl). Well, the poor, overwrought, work-blinded, girl stuffed the old gal's mouth full of excelsior and shipped her back to the factory. And as a result she missed Christmas with her family, and a darned good New Years party to boot, before the mistake was discovered.

Besides you have no recourse anyway. If you'll go home and look at your catalog you'll see right there in print (at least 1/32 of an inch high) "easily or partially assembled, simple directions included."

Ha...'challenging directions' would read more appropriately.

That also holds true for wagons, Irish Mails, all kinds of pedal cars, doll-buggies, and many other unlikely objects.

Now I hope I haven't frightened you too badly.

Assembling toys isn't so bad. Quite the contrary, it can be really hilarious if you have the party attitude and the proper tools. The things you'll need are all types and sizes of screw drivers and pliers. MOST IMPORTANT, AN ASSORTMENT OF NUTS AND BOLTS because sure as shooting there'll be one nut missing.

Since you had thought of having a party, what's wrong with having it on Christmas Eve. (The more mechanics the better). Someone should be stationed at the children's door with a pitcher of water for ever-thirsty and wide awake moppets, and someone else can preside at the eggnog bowl or whatever you are indulging in. The rest can help with Operation Toys.

One item I almost forgot was bandaids and antiseptic (let's hope you've kept up on your tetanus shots), as puncture type wounds from slipping screw drivers are very common with toy assembly. We still bear scars from one Christmas when we assembled a doll buggy, pedal tractor, doll house and rocking horse, though for some reason we didn't feel much pain.

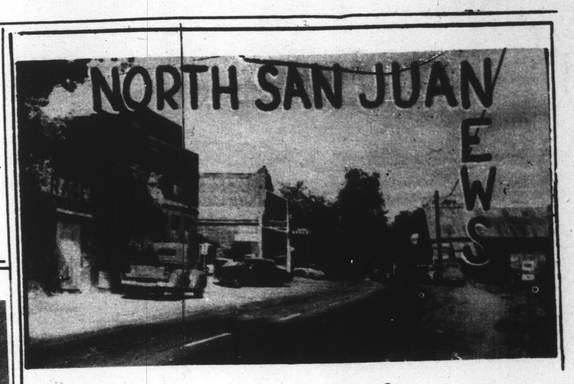
Well, on with the project, get out the "simple directions", study them carefully and after five or six unsuccessful attempts, lay them aside and play it by ear.

Did you ever notice that a tricycle put together up-side down with some of the parts left off and painted copper would make a darling spinning wheel and you could plant a philidendron in the inverted seat...No?

Well eventually you are bound to get it right and when you do...remember HOW because in about three days your little cherub will come to you and say, very sweetly "Daddy (or Mommy) See, I tate my twicytle to pieces, pwease fitz it for me."

(Editor's Note: Donna, we hope you shopped this year via The Citizen ads. Moreover we hope you didn't remove a typewriter nut to replace the one missing in toy assembly.)

CITIZEN ADS sell fast



By DONNA MILHOUS

Phone AXtel 2-3207

Al Sauers and Diahla Church were united in marriage at the North San Juan Catholic Chruch. Father Monogue officiating. Barbara Sauers acted as Matron of Honor and George Sauers was the best man. The bride was attired in a grey suit with white accessories and carried an orchid. She is the daughter of Virgil and Dorothy Church, long time residents of the community, and was graduated with the class of 1954 from Nevada Union. The Groom is the son of Mathew and Stella Sauers, who are also long time residents of North San Juan. Al graduated with the class of 1944. Immediately after the ceremony Matt and Stella Sauers hosted the couple and their friends at a wedding breakfast. The reception, was held at the home of Vee and Paul Hibbs and Dorothy and Virgil Church assisting.

Attending were Buck Hammon, Bill Fredas, Al Sutter, Mr. Moddy, George, Barbara Mathew, Danny and Stella Sauers, Bud and Berta Swartz, Phil, Betty and Diane Salero, Frank and Gracie Worley, Irene and Harry Jensen, Herman and Fred Clendenen, Thelma Morris, Madelene McCree, Jack Brooks, Neil Thomberg, Alva Pettit and Art Gallez.

After a brief honeymoon in Nevada, the couple are now at home at the Sauer's ranch on highway 49.

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Fern Hauglands ulcer put her in the hospital for a few days. With another holiday to eat through, perhaps she'll have company if she has to go back. Fern takes care of little Johnney Bradshaw while his mother, Eddi, works at the Title Co. and his father Roy, runs the resturant in North San Juan. Mildred Lusk filled in for Fern while the latter was resting up, and all kidding aside we hope she won't have to go back.

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Taber and Isabelle and the five children are off for parts unknown for the Holidays to be sure, they'll be spending Christmas proper in Southern California with relatives but will then head for the Mexican Border for a gala "do as they please" type of juant.

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The Oliver Milhous family will be heading south also, but not quite so far. First they plan on stopping at Strathmore to be with Billy and Thelma Milhous and then on to Whittier for all of them to be with all the aunts and uncles at the old Milhous home. This is an annual get-together and has taken place year after year in the home that most of them, including Calvin, was born in..

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Calvin and I attended an eggnog party held at the home of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Floyde Kirkpatrick last Saturday afternoon. The Col. is home for the holidays, from Camp Pendelton.

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Also home for the holidays and overjoying his family is Alvin Buckbee, from San Francisco. Alvin got an unexpected seven day leave.

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More on the Lois Azevedo shower next week, at which time I hope some pictures will be available. Bye, bye, and may your budget not be too flat, cause those good old January white sales will still be held in 1960.

The CITIZEN Offers Wide Spread Circulation for Your Classified Ad

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Monday Before Publication

DRIVING TAKES CARE . . . and with the New Year's weekend approaching, officials in Nevada County from various traffic and judicial agencies warn against carelessness. This accident was a result of reckless drivingon the Grass Valley-Nevada City highway shortly before Christmas. The car, driven by 19-year-old Benjamin Arthur Wilson, Colfax, clipped a telephone pole and came to rest on its side on Zion street, near the Nevada Union Junior High School. Wilson and a passenger fought their way from the scene of the accident. Wilson later had to be subdued in order to transport him to a hospital. Guilty of reckless driving, hit and run driving involving property damage and driving with a revoked license, the driver was sentenced by Judge Verle Gray to a six month jail term, a $79 fine, and restitution to PG&E and the telephone company as well as to Nevada City for damage to the city's fire alarm system. Restitution is estimated at more than $700 by city officials. "Reckless one moment, wrecked the next," warns officials with an eye to the holiday.

Installment...

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things and to know when payment on each is complete.) It is better for the buyer to insist that each item have a separate contract.

12. Charges for late payment will be regulated. At times in the past these charges have been unreasonable.

Consumers will want to be informed on these provisions and see to it that they are carried out.

Highway 40 Stretch Is Opened

Eastbound traffic on U.S. Highway 40/99W--from 0.2 mile west of the Yolo-Solano county line, to three miles east of Davis--was routed off the detour over the south frontage road, and onto the recently completed freeway section beginning Dec. 28.

The announcement came from the Marysville district office of the State Division of Highways. Officials there said opening the new section would give eastbound motorists a three-lane highway with the exception of a short detour around the construction of a grade separation structure at County Road 104 east of Davis, approximately midway in the project.

Westbound traffic will remain unaffected.

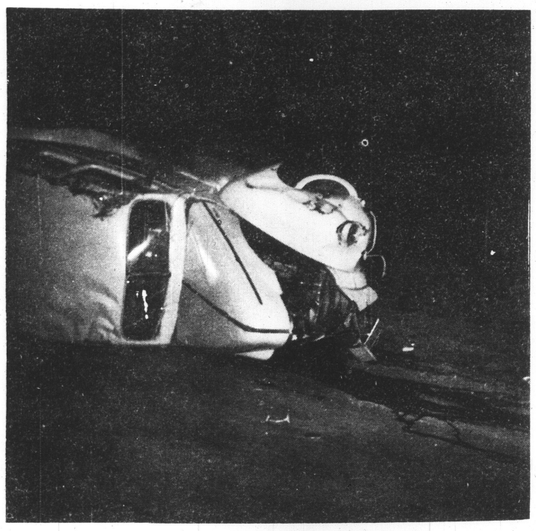
Overall the $2,100,00, 4.5-mile project will convert the former four-lane expressway to a six-lane freeway and is expected to be completed in late spring or early summer.

The former eastbound lanes are presently being widened to three lanes and will serve westbound traffic when completed. Old westbound lanes will become an access road for adjacent utilities.

Plans include provision for a future additional lane in both directions.

The route is also part of Interstate Highway 80.

CHRISTMAS CANDY... was prepared for distribution in Nevada City during the pre-Christmas period at Chamber of Commerce headquarters. Shown are (left to right) Mrs. Herbert Hallett, Mrs. Ted Sigourney, chamber Secretary Gwen Anderson and Roy Christenson.



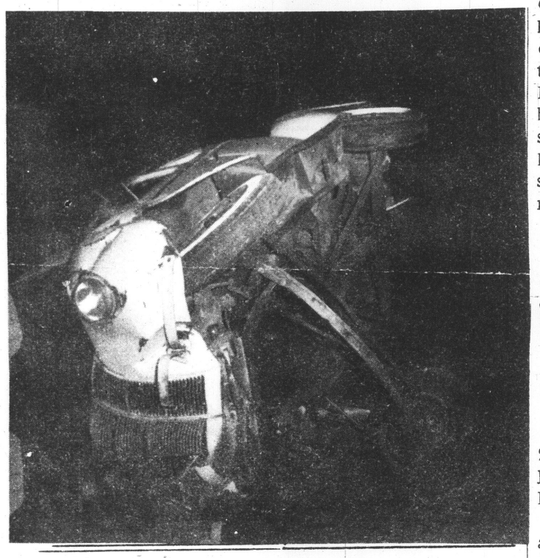
Childers Rites Held

Mrs. Mary Ellen Childers, 76, passed away at the Nevada County Hospital Monday.

Born in Lafe, Arkansas, on April 13, 1883, the Childers family moved to California in 1937.

She was a member of the Senior Citizens Club. Her husband, Jesse L. Childers, preceded her in 1949.

Those surviving are three daughters: Mrs. Rose Hindman and Maime Moore of Herrin, Illinois and Mrs. Herbert Rushing of Sacramento; four sons, Charles Childers of Livermore, Ray Childers of Grass Valley, Ralph and H.L. "Babe" Childers of Nevada City; two sisters, Ethel Franklin of Portland, Oregon and Bessie Corbett of Maramduke, Arkansas; a brother, Albert Hill of Pickett, Arkansas; and a cousin, Homer Butler of Richmond.



Banner VFW Dance A Success

The Banner Mt. VFW Post 2655 held their Diamond Jubilee dance and dinner Dec. 19.

Post officials reported the attendance as very good. They said the food was "delicious" and the music of Arch Brook's band was enjoyed by all.

Because of the public response to the dance, another party will be scheduled in February by the same committee.

Post officers extended a special "vote of thanks" to Brooks for keeping the dance date in spite of injuries he suffered recently in an auto accident.

California is the world's only commerical source of ripe olives.

Violet Beaton Services

Private services were held Wednesday at Bergemann Funeral Chapel for Mrs. Violet R. Beaton, 53, former nurse at Nevada County Hospital and Miners Hospital.

Mrs. Beaton and her husband, Walter, lived on Highway 49, nine and one-half miles north of Nevada City.

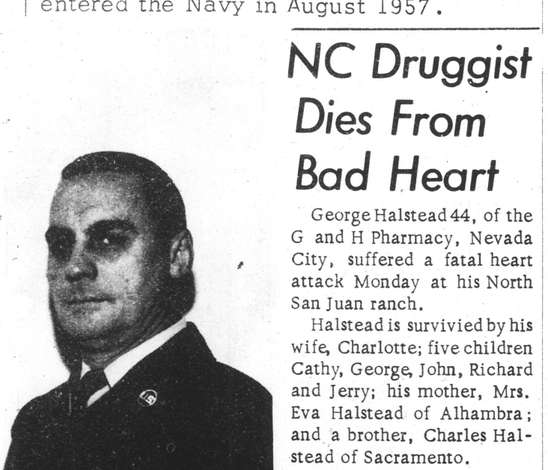
An outdoorswoman, Mrs. Beaton came to this area in 1932 from Oregon.

Born in Blue, Okla., her parents brought her west to Oregon when she was one year old when they drove a herd of cattle westward.

Mrs. Beaton is survived by her husband; two daughters, both Nevada Union High School graduates, Mrs. Maxine Vandiver, Long Beach, and Mrs. Meome Hallet, San Lorenzo.

Three grandsons and one granddaughter also survive her.

Mrs. Beaton died Dec. 22. By her request, cremation followed the private services.



GRASS VALLEY AIRMAN... Jim E. Stokes, USN, son of Mrs. R.W. Stokes of 510 Butler Street talks with California Senator Clair Engle aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Saratoga. Senator Engle visited the Saratoga during November to witness day-time flight operations while the ship was operating with units of the U.S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean. Ports of call for the Saratoga, flagship of Task Force 60, have been Turkey, Italy, Spain, Greece and France. Stokes entered the Navy in August 1957.

Kenneth Asch Graduates In Navy

Kenneth L. Asch, aviation electronics technician airman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Asch of 206 Empire St., Grass Valley, graduated Dec. 8, from the Aviation Electronics Technician School at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Memphis, Tenn.

Instruction in the 22-week course included electronics fundamentals, communications systems, transmitter theory and anti-submarine equipment.

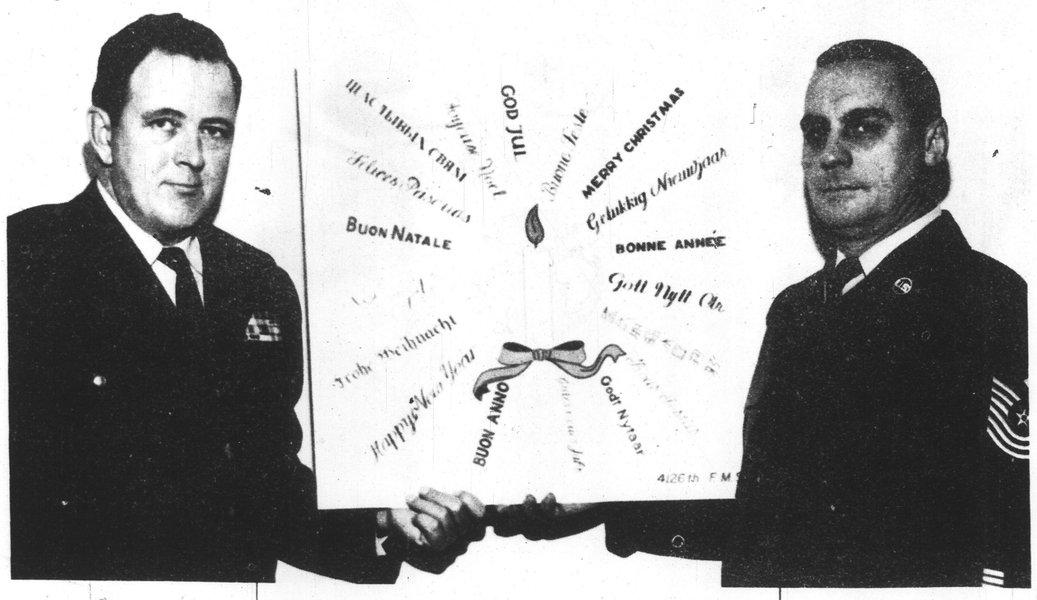
NC Druggist Dies From Bad Heart

George Halstead 44, of the G and H Pharmacy, Nevada City, suffered a fatal heart attack Monday at his North San Juan ranch.

Halstead is survivied by his wife, Charlotte; five children Cathy, George, John, Richard and Jerry; his mother, Mrs. Eva Halstead of Alhambra; and a brother, Charles Halstead of Sacramento.

A native of Colfax, Placer county, Halstead was born Oct. 4, 1915. Most of his boyhood was spent in Foresthill, Placer county, and his family later moved to Alhambra. He entered the Navy during WW 11 and came to Nevada county after his discharge. In 1947, he opened the pharmacy which he has operated since. Two years ago he bought a ranch near North San Juan.

He was a member of the Civil Air Patrol, the Odd Fellows Lodge of Nevada City and Hague-Thomas-Hegarty Post 130, American Legion. Halstead also helped form the Foresthill legion post.



A LINGUISTIC GREETING... in 18 languages represents the Yuletide wishes of Beale airmen to their neighbors from this Strategic Air Command installation. But no matter how it is said, airmen from Beale wish all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Holding the multilingual card are Lt. Col. Duane A. Aamodt, commander of the 4126th field maintenance squadron, and Msgt. Warren F. Zippler, first sergeant of the squadron and originator of the card.

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Caught a plane...or the flu,

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Shot a deer...caught a dear;

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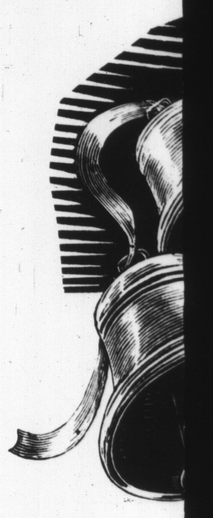

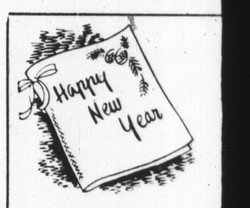

Our wish to you simple...stra point. To all friends, the best

As the bells ring in the new year, we extend our best wishes to all our friends.

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Chief De

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Citizen-Advertiser

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Burning Permit Restriction Lifted After Xmas Storm

The Director of Natural Resources, DeWitt Nelson, Thursday repealed the proclamation on burning permits, which was adopted November 30, 1959. The proclamation extended the period during which a written permit from the State Forester was required.

In repealing the proclamation, Director Nelson stated that recent rains had sufficiently abated the fire hazard conditions which had existed previously. As a result of this, burning permits now are not required under Section 4153 of the Public Resources Code.

In commenting on the repeal of the proclamation, Director Nelson cautioned that in some areas there are local ordinances or regulations in existence which still require that permits be obtained. If there is any doubt concerning local ordinances or regulations, the local forest or fire agency should be contacted. He further pointed out that county ordinances in Orange, Riverside, San Diego, San Bernardino, Los Angeles, and Ventura in Southern California require permits for burning on a year-round basis and people in these areas should contact local fire agencies.

Two Grass Valley Homes To Be Sold By California Division Of Highways

A public auction for the sale and removal of two houses in Grass Valley has been set for Jan. 8 at 10:30 a.m., according to State Division of Highways officials at the Marysville district office.

The land has been acquired by the State as right-of-way for the proposed Grass Valley-Nevada City freeway. Both buildings will be open for inspection Jan. 4 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., and Jan. 8 from 10 a.m. until time of sale. They must be removed by March 10.

The houses will be auctioned on their respective premises in the following order:

Frame house and garage at 234 Empire Street, formerly owned by Rolla N. Johnson. Minimum acceptable bid, $60.

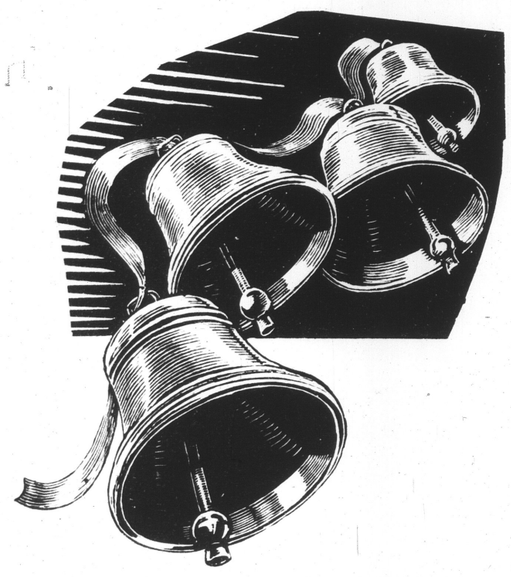
Frame house, garage, and 50-gallon oil storage tank at 220 Bank Street, formerly owned by Fred Ruhl. Minimum bid, $90.

Full purchase price, including sales tax if required, must be paid at time of sale on items selling for less than $100. No deposit less than $100 will be accepted on items selling for more than $100.

Purchase price or deposits must be cash, cashier's check, or certified check at time of sale. Personal checks cannot be accepted. The balance, if any, and a faithful performance surety bond of $500 for each item are due within 10 days of sale.

Additional information may be obtained at Division of Highways, 703 B Street, Marysville; Sherwood 3-5421.

YOUR NEWSBOYS...in the Grass Valley area are shown above as they prepared the Christmas edition for distribution. Front Row (left to right) Wayne Cole, Bobby Bertz, Johnny Johnson and David Adams. Middle Row: Steven Castagna, Blair Tremoureux, Glenn Stidham, Jerry Cirino and Ken Haynes. Back Row: Michael Mattice, Dickie Dart, Bill Mott and Alan Johnson. Richard Jackson and Gill Middleton, who also carry The Citizen in the Grass Valley area, are not pictured.



NEW YEARS GREETINGS

Happy New Year

Our wish to you is plain and simple...straight to the point. To all of you, our friends, the best of New Years.

Judge Vernon Stoll
Superior Court

From Your COUNTY OFFICIALS

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As the bells ring in the new year, we extend our best wishes to all our friends.

New Years Greeting

Mosco F. Smart
Supervisor, District I

HAPPY NEW YEAR

May all the prosperity and contentment you wish for be yours this coming year.

W. W. Bishop
Supervisor, District II
Chairman
Board of Supervisors

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Happy New Year!

Here's hoping that the whole world's a peaceful place to live in the coming year.

Harold Berliner
District Attorney

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

As church bells herald the coming of a new year, we extend our wish for your health and happiness in the months ahead.

Sheriff
Wayne Brown

Recorder
Theo. A. Kohler Jr
Shirley Jenkins
Chief Deputy
Marlene Chellew
Deputy

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

A clean page is being opened. May it be filled with happy days forever.

...ring out the old and add a prayer that our pages be filled with nothing but good cheer throughout the year.

John T. Trauner
County Clerk and Auditor

RING IN THE NEW

HAPPY NEW YEAR

May the warmth and security of a happy hearthside be yours, on this New Year's and forever.

Charles R. Kitts
Assessor, Nevada County

A prosperous New Year

We wish all our many friends a year rich in health and good fortune.

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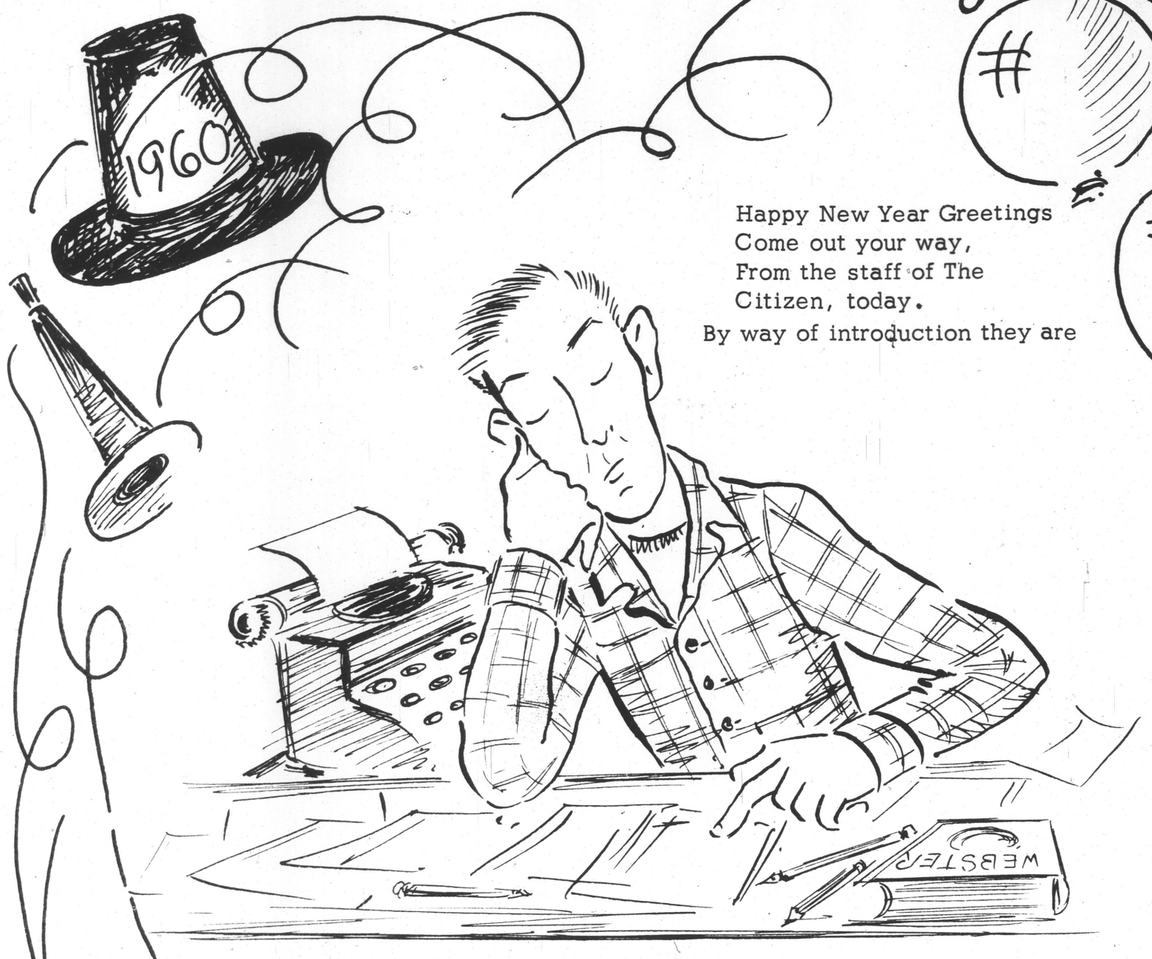
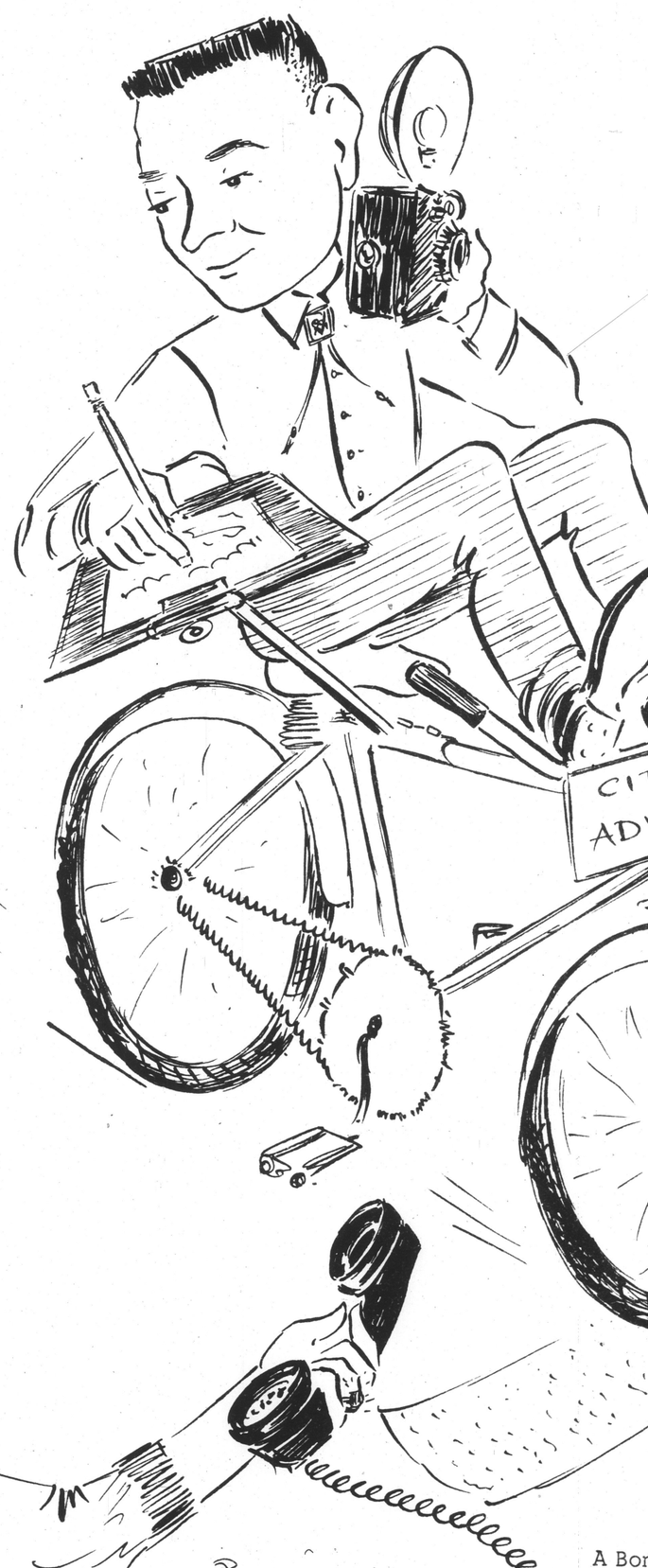


Happy New Year Greetings
Come out your way,
From the staff of The
Citizen, today.
By way of introduction they are

Nancy, the quiet, and
Wanda, the sweet,
Offer their wishes for
Us to repeat,
While they're busy doing
The things to be done
That make a newspaper
Just loads of fun.

Alfie the deep,
Who often looks like
He is asleep,
But really he's thinking,
As we know he should,
So his Editorial
Will come out good.



A word of greeting
Also emits
From the room in which
The Artist sits--
Cutting and pasting
And drawing stuff--
Tearing her hair when
The going gets rough.

Dean Thompson
Sends a fast, Hello
As he shuttles around
Both to and fro,
Tearing about chasing
News like mad, and
In between times
He sells an ad.

WHO'S WHO IN CAMPTONVILLE
WHO'S WHO IN GRASS VALLEY
WHO'S WHO IN NEVADA CITY
WHO'S WHO IN CHICAGO PARK
WHO'S WHO IN CEDAR RIDGE
WHO'S WHO IN GRIZZLY GULCH

A Bon Annee
From our social girl
That Mag really does have
Herself a whirl.
She writes and edits and
Talks on phones,
Where she speaks in the most
Delightful tones.

So from all of u
And the printers
Our hearty good
Go out to you
Ring out the old
Ring in the new
Have a Happy
Do

P.S.

To our voluntee
Who without a
Always help us
Find things ou
When you drop
To tell what's
A very special
To you.

y New Year

Donna, whom we voted
The girl with the most
Copy that we've seen
Would like to toast.-
All of you neighbors
In North San Juan-
She certainly tells us
What's going on.

A word of greeting
Also emits
From the room in which
The Artist sits--
Cutting and pasting
And drawing stuff--
Tearing her hair when
The going gets rough.

From Don's circulation
Department we
Hear wild whooping shout
Happy New Year
This greeting descends from
Don and the boys
You just couldn't have boys
Without lotsa noise.

So from all of us here
And the printers too,
Our hearty good wishes
Go out to you
Ring out the old year
Ring in the new &
Have a Happy New Year
Do

P.S.

To our volunteer reporters
Who without a doubt
Always help us
Find things out
When you drop by the office
To tell what's new
A very special wish
To you.

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WRIT & DREW BY CLARICE R SWAN McWHINNEY

Mineral Production Down

Mineral production in California during 1958 declined about nine per cent from the preceding year, Mineral Information Service, Division of Mines, reported this week.

Total value of mineral production was $1,503,000,000 compared to $1,650,000,000 in 1957.

Despite the temporary set back after seven years of continuously rising values, the total value remained the third highest in the State's history, according to the Service.

In the industrial mineral and metal groups there were some increases. They were cement, gold, gypsum, manganese ore, mercury, sand and gravel and talc.

Northern California and Nevada writers under 35 years of age were reminded this week by the San Francisco Foundation that the 1960 Joseph Henry Jackson Award competition is now open.

The $1000 grant-in-aid is made annually to the author of an unpublished, partly completed literary work of fiction, non-fictional prose or poetry.

Applications and all materials must be at the office of the Foundation, 351 California Street, San Francisco 4, prior to Feb. 1, 1960. Applications must be on forms provided for the purpose, obtainable from the Foundation.

The Post Office in Nevada City was decorated for the Season. The Townspeople were gretted with the above scene when they entered to post their packages or to pick up their Christmas goodies.

Pictured above is the gayly decorated tree which greeted the guests at the Bret Harte Inn, Grass Valley, when they made their entrance to the various parties held throughout the Holiday Season.

Cow Herd Caution Told

"Cow and feeder cattle prices will likely decline more next year than fed cattle prices. They'll likely drop still further in 1961."

Extension Economist Al Carpenter of the University suggests caution in considering the purchase of young female beef animals for adding to beef cow herds.

Most competent analysts believe the peak in cattle prices for this present cycle has passed. Now is a good time for producers to look over their herds critically and give attention to profits based on efficient operations rather than on increases in prices.

Purchase of overpriced feeder cattle this fall may lead to little or no profit. Stockmen will need to watch their purchase and selling carefully.

The agricultural outlook indicated enormous stocks of feed grains with carryovers continuing to increase.

On the brighter side are increasing employment and greater purchasing power on the part of the consumer. These will tend to make for a gradual rather than a sharp drop in beef prices.

Highway Worker Retires

Joseph C. Havey, leadingman for the State Division of Highways for 30 years, will retire January 1, 1960 after having reached the compulsory retirement age, 70, according to Highway Superintendent J. L. Snider of the Nevada City maintenance territory.

Born in Timbuctoo, December 23, 1889, Havey attended grade school and high school at Smartsville. He began his highway career in 1929 as a laborer at the old Smartsville maintenance yard and moved to the Nevada City station in 1933, the same year he received his present rating.

Havey lives with his wife Leitia on Route 1, Grass Valley. They have a daughter and two grandchildren. Mrs. Havey has a son and two grandchildren by a previous marriage.

He plans lots of hunting and fishing from their Sierra Valley summer home.

IN THE FUTURE

Jan. 9, 1960, Saturday---Basketball, NUHS vs. Colfax High School at Grass Valley.

Jan. 12, 1960, Tuesday--- Installation of officers, Nevada City Chamber of Commerce, Victorian Room, National Hotel.

Jan. 15, 1960, Friday---Basketball, NUHS vs. Marysville High School at Grass Valley.

Jan. 16, 1960, Saturday---Distinguished Service Award dinner, Grass Valley Junior Chamber of Commerce, Bret Harte Hotel.

Jan. 19, 1960 Tuesday---Basketball, NUHS vs. Placer High School at Grass Valley.

Jan. 29, 1960 Friday---Basketball, NUHS Oroville High School at Grass Valley.

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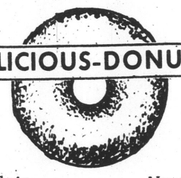

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T BONE STEAKS USDA CHOICE $1.09
RIB STEAKS 89¢
FRANKS C & K 49¢

BOOTH FROZEN FOODS

SCALLOPS PRE COOKED 7 oz 55¢
BREADED SHRIMP 10 oz
FISH STICKS COOKED 8 oz 37¢
MEDIUM OYSTERS 12 oz 59¢

REDS TAMALES Bag of 8 89¢
TACOS 14 oz 49¢
ENCHILADAS 14 oz

LIBBYS 12 oz CORNED BEEF 49¢

MACOMBERS APPLE CIDER 25¢ qt
SOFT WEVE 2 pk TOILET TISSUE 29¢
VAN CAMPS 300 tin 2 for PORK & BEANS 25¢
TAYLORS 17 oz SWEET POTATOES 25¢
SACRAMENTO 300 tin ASPARAGUS SPEARS 35¢
C & H 10 lb SUGAR 89¢

ACME CHLORINATED LIME 35¢
BABO GIANT CLEANSER 25¢
SANDWICH ZEE 30 ct BAGS 10¢
KOTEX SANITARY NAPKINS 12's 45¢ Jr Reg Super
KLEENEX NAPKINS 50 15 x 15 25¢